HAMILTON LIFE

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Red Raiders Topple Continental Puckmen In Rough Encounter

Locals Lose After Seizing Slight Lead

PENALTIES MAR GAME

In one of the wildest and roughest hockey games seen on the Hill this year, Colgate's burly hockey team defeated Hamilton 3 to 1 last Wednesday evening. Finally managing to play a game that had been postponed several times, a hard fighting Hill sextet showed the results of lack of practice and were unable to even up the score after Colgate had taken the lead with two goals in the first eight minutes of play.

Hamilton started off the game with a rush and gained a temporary lead when Hayes made a pretty goal within four minutes of the first period. Colgate then unleashed a hard and rough attack and two minutes later Johnson pushed one by Gar Laux after a melee in front of the cage. The Continentals worked hard to come back but before the end of the period schedule, the visitors' left wing shot the puck from mid-ice and it bounded off Laux for their second score.

Throughout the remainder of the game neither team gained an advantage, and Hamilton was unable to shoot one by the Colgate goalie. After twelve minutes of the third period, in one of the few pretty plays of the game the Colgate attack carried the puck down the ice and Schlude shot it in for the final goal. In the last few minutes Hamilton tried desperately to score but Colgate, by using their burly defense men to advantage, were able to stop them. Penalties were numerous in this period and at one time both teams had only four men on the ice.

The summary:

Hamilton		Colgate
Laux	G	Jones
Wilcox	RD	Relyea
Erickson	LD	VanBenschoten
Materne	C	Riley
Pooley	RW	Stone
Hayes	LW	Schlude

Spares—Hamilton, McGinn, Vicary, Jackson, Hole. Colgate, Johnson, Wright, Farmer.

Scoring—First period, Hayes, 3:33. Johnson 4:48. Schlude 8:04. Second period, none. Third period, Schlude 12:00.

Penalties—First period, Hole, Riley. Second period, VanBenschoten, Johnson; Third period, Hayes, Pooley, Jackson, VanBenschoten, Wilcox, Stone.

Freshmen Stop Senior Quintet In Class Game

Juniors Eke Out Win In Exciting Contest

Last Thursday afternoon the Interclass Basketball League began the second half of its season with the freshmen tightening their hold on first place by downing the senior quintet, 31-17. This defeat put the latter team in a tie for second place with the juniors who handed the sophomores their fourth defeat, 33-31.

The seniors, showing an unexpected brand of good basketball, pushed the yearlings rather hard for a great part of the contest, and forced Coach Weber to keep his first string in play for the greater part of the contest. The freshman varsity proceeded to run up a 9-2 lead in the first quarter, but then the seniors came back to completely out play the freshmen scrubs in the next period, and at the half were ahead by a four point margin. In the second half the first year men paced by Dick Geer and Bill Davis soon erased this lead, but the inspired seniors kept right after them and only late in the last period did the yearlings pile up a large enough lead to allow their scrubs to re-enter the game.

The most interesting game of the two was the ding-dong contest between the sophomores and the juniors. The teams started slowly, the score at the end of the first quarter being 5-3 in favor of the juniors. In the second period, however, the sophomores began to click, and were ahead by four points at the half. They got even better in the third stanza, and led by an imposing nine point margin going into the last period. Nevertheless the juniors, fighting to regain second place, went on a scoring spree in the last quarter, and lead by Gordon Dalton, who scored 12 points tied the game up at 30-30 with five second to play. At this point, Dave Adams of the juniors and Harry Gilmore '39 fouled each other, and it looked as if the one who sank his foul would win the game for his team. They both converted, however, and the count was 31-31. The ball was tossed up, Les Elliott of the juniors got it, got set, and shot from the middle of the floor, and made it just as the game ended. Final score: juniors, 33, sophomores, 31.

Local Cagers In Win Over Rochester

Captain Gillette Hurt, But Is Leading Scorer

Undaunted by a last half surge against them, the Hamilton basketball team defeated Rochester lst Wednesday by a 39-34 score.

Leading at the end of the first half by 22-13, the Continentals let an inspired Yellowjacket quintet, led by Wes VanGrafland, nearly turn the tables on them. Coach Weber, however, inserted Red Quimby for injured Captain Ed Gillette, and the red-head promptly froze the ball thus holding the Rochester threat off until the final whistle.

The Hill five again showed a spectacular zone defense which the Yellowjackets could not solve until the nearly tragic last half. The highly touted Bud Spies was unable to get free throughout the entire game and was held to three field shots. Only VanGrafland, who came into the game for Spies, was able to penetrate the defense that Hamilton put up, but his scoring came too late.

Gillette, forced from the game by a foot injury in the second frame, was the leading offensive star for Hamilton with six baskets for a total of 12 points. Sullivan was close behind with 10, while VanGrafland with nine points was high for Rochester.

Myron Carmer, husky Continental guard, again played a smooth, aggressive floor game, and scored nine points.

The Hill boys started the game off by jumping into an early lead which they never relinquished. Sullivan, Riddleberger, Sprague, and Gillette all came through with shots in the first few minutes of play to give Hamilton a decisive lead. The Yellowjacket defense worked better the last portion of the game, however, and a tired Continental team concentrated on holding their lead over the Rochester threat during the final half.

Once more up against a large, husky team, it was particularly noticeable that Hamilton time after time took the ball away from their taller opponents off the backboard and from the center tip-off. Rochester was unable to cope with the brilliant attack that the Continentals used against them.

The line-up:

HAMILTON	FG	G	T
Carmer, f	3	3	9
Sullivan, f	4	2	10
Sprague, c	2	0	4
Riddleberger, g	2	0	4
Gillette, g	6	0	12
Towner, g	0	0	0
Quimby, g	0	0	0
	17	5	39

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SPORTATORIAL

Late flash from the North Pole!—Old Man Winter is definitely set against Hamilton hockey this year. He suggests that steps be taken to install an artificial ice unit in the Sage building. We agree. It seems fairly certain that the new gymnasium is a thing of the very far future, so why not temporarily forget the gym and concentrate on the installation of an ice unit? The price is more within our reach, and the need seems to be more pressing. We might as wel lbe able to take full advantage of the sports facilities that we do possess, and the Sage building might better have a sure source of ice than the frivolities of central New York winter weather.

Dr. Clark Speaks To History Club

Lost Dauphin Discussed At Recent Meeting

On Friday evening, February 19, Dr. T. Wood Clark, prominent Utica physician, and member of the Executive Council of the Oneida Historical Society, spoke upon Eleazer Williams, "Was He the Lost Dauphin," before the History Club and interested students who gathered at Dr. Bonham's. Dr. Clark has for years made an avocation of historical research and is an authority upon the fascinating and romantic subject of Eleazer Williams.

There has always been considerable doubt as to whether the Dauphin, second son of Louis XVI, actually died in the Temple June 8, 1795, or wheather he escaped by the aid of the artist Berlanger and other interested royalist. In the course of time more than a dozen different persons claimed to be the unfortunate prince, Eleazer Williams being among them. Dr. Clark took no sides in the controversy, but in an amazingly impartial manner gave the evidence for and against the claims of Eleazer.

Eleazer Williams' birthdate is unknown. He passed his youth as the son of Thomas Williams, a prominent Indian of the Caughnawaga tribe, who had eleven other children all of whose births are recorded. In 1800 he attended school at Long Meadow, Massachusetts, and there displayed a more than ordinary interest in his studies. In 1812 he was engaged by the United States to mingle with the St. Regis Indians and hold them loyal. Later, he became Superintendent General of the Northern Indian Department and head of a corps of scouts and rangers.

In 1816, he became lay reader and missionary for the Episcopal Church among the Oneida Indians, the whole tribe of whom he converted to Christianity. When in 1822 the Oneidas moved to Green Bay, Wisconsin, Eleazer went with them, and settled along the Fox River. He seems to have gotten into trouble at Green Bay with his Bishop and with his government, and after 1850, having lost his standing, he returned East and settled at Hogansburg, New York, where he established a school for the Indian children. He died there August 28, 1858.

Interest in Mr. Williams' claims to be the son of Louis XVI was aroused through the publication of an article in two installments in Putnam's Magazine. The author of the article, a Reverend Mr. Hanson pointed out the mystery concerning Eleazer's birth, his Caucasian features, his resemblance to portraits of the young prince, the correspondence of known scars upon the body of the prince and the body of Eleazer, the assertions of many royalists that Eleazer was alive, and the visit of the Prince deJoinville to Green Bay for the purpose, according to Eleazer, of getting him to renounce his claims to the throne of France in favor of Louis Philippe.

Eleazer had made many enemies at Green Bay and his claim was vigorously refuted. Enemies declared him to be a "fat, lazy, good-for-nothing Indian," who had concocted the whole story. The Prince deJoinville denied the story of his visit to Green Bay. The diary of Eleazer was found to have been loosely sewn together so that many

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Musical Arts Quartet in Recital

Dr. Saunders Assists in Mozart Quintet

On Sunday evening, February 21, at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, the Musical Art Society presented a concert by the Musical Art Quartet of New York, assisted by Dr. Arthur P. Saunders. Hamilton College was exceedingly fortunate in being able to hear the Musical Art Quartet this year, as they have had an unusually full season. The members of the Quartet, Sascha Jacobsen, first violin, Paul Bernard, second violin, Louis Kievman, viola, and Marie Rosanoff, 'cello, in addition to their regular recitals in New York have presented several series of Brahms chamber music in Providence and Baltimore. They have also played this season in the Library of Congress concerts in Washington.

The program opened with Mozart's Quintet in G minor (Kochel 516) in four movements; "Allegro," "Adagio ma non troppo," and "Adagio-allegro." The beautifully muted third movement was the high spot of the quintet. In this as well as in all the other numbers on the program the group played with a perfect unity of feeling and performance that can come only from long practice, and it was difficult to realize that Dr. Saunders was not a regular member of the organization.

The second number on the program consisted of the Quartet in A major, opus 41, No. 2 of Robert Schumann. This quartet is also in four movements, "Andante espressive-Allegro molto moderato," "Assai agitato," "Adagio molto," and the 'Finale: Allegro molto vivace."

The last group of the evening was particularly interesting, and played by a stringed quartet. The first of these was an arrangement by Frank Bridge of an old English folk-song, "Cherry Ripe." This was followed by what is perhaps the best of five "novelettes" by Glazounoff, the "Interludium in modo antico." This work is done in imitation of Russian church music and is almost organ-like in quality, ending impressively on a great, rich chord. The last number, and the one apparently most enjoyed by the audience, was Miss Rosanoff's arrangement for string quartet of the "Spinning Song," one of Mendelssohn's famous "Songs Without Words" originally written for piano solo. The listeners were so enthusiastic about the 'Spinning Song" that they demanded its repetition as an encore. The concert as a whole was the most successful of the current series and was attended by an enthusiastic and commendably large audience.

Outing Club Planning Winter Carnivalette To Be Held Saturday

Hill Swordsmen Lose Match To Union

Garnet Fencers Shade Hillers By Narrow Margin

Last Saturday afternoon Hamilton's fencing squad journeyed to the campus of Union College where they were edged out by the Union team by a score of 14-13. Vincent deLalla was the outstanding star of the match, contributing 3 wins in the foils division toward Hamilton's total score, but the final judge's decision gave the meet to Union, 14-13.

The Union foils group led Hamilton 5-4, though deLalla won all three of his bouts and Scott added one more win. With Union's captain Righter and Dewey winning two of their three bouts and Sheldon taking one bout, the Garnet was able to shade the Hamilton fencers in this division. The epee division resulted in a 6-3 decision for Hamilton as Branch, Dwyer and F. Nichols each took two of their three bouts to put Hamilton back in front with a two point lead. The Buff and Blue fencers failed in the sabre divisions where they received a 3-6 decision against them. Captain Clark and Wardwell led the sabre men with 2 and 1 wins respectively, but Sheldon, Righter and Cappiello, scoring two victories apiece, gave the match to Union, 14-13.

Union's varied attack seemed to baffle the Hamilton sabremen at times, while their foils division proved very strong. The Garnet have a strong team, and the final score is encouraging for this reason. Great improvement was shown over the meet last week when Cornell revealed some glaring weaknesses in the Continental offense. Coach Gelas drilled the team at a stiff pace last week, and, with the first meet as proving ground, seems to have ironed out many of the difficulties. Inexperience, the chief of these, must be banished slowly, but the Union meet showed great improvement and it is to be expected that the Buff and Blue fencers will give a good account of themselves against Princeton this week. The Princeton match will be held at Clinton the afternoon of February 27, and as usual the Tiger team will present a strong array of talent, but the final result will hang in the balance because of the rapid development of the Hamilton squad.

Skiing or Fencing to Be Feature Events

WEATHER WILL DECIDE

Under the guidance of Frank Taylor and the Outing Club, Hamilon College will attempt to have its first Winter Carnivalette this coming Saturday. The events included in the program will be a number of skiing events, weather permitting, a hockey game with Williams, and four fraternity dances.

The affair will begin at two o'clock with an inter-fratenity ski meet, consisting of a downhill and a cross country race. Each fraternity is expected to have entrants in both of these events. Anyone in college is eligible to compete, but there may be a maximum of only four entrants from any one house. This ski meet is expected to last about an hour and a half. The course will be laid out some time this week in the area south of the Root Estate.

After the completion of the skiing, four of the Hill fraternities, the Alpha Delta Phi, the Theta Delta Chi, the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Chi Psi will give parties at their respective houses. The majority of the girls for these parties are expected to be imported from Wells College. The dancing will last from about four o'clock until dinner time, and will continue after dinner until the Williams hockey game which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m. After the game the dancing will again be resumed, and will continue until midnight when the Wells girls are scheduled to return to their home grounds.

In case the snow is incondusive to skiing there is a fencing meet slated with Princeton which will probably be the center of attraction in the afternoon. If the ice is unskatable the dancing will probably continue from dinner time until twelve o'clock. Either way an unusually big week-end is in the offiing for all who are interested.

Frank Taylor, the guiding hand of the Carnivalette, requests that all men interested in entering the ski meet register their names with him. He also requests that each fraternity make an effort to get a team entered in the two events in order to make the affair as interesting as possible.

Intramural Track Meet Next Month

As a climax to the indoor track training season, tentative plans are being made for an interfraternity track meet in the Sage building the week of March 19. Several years ago it was the custom to have an interclass meet at this time of the year, but wtih the hope of arousing more interest and appealing to the competitive spirit of the undergraduates, it was decided to have the meet in the form of interfraternity competition this year.

Although plans for the meet are in a very preliminary form, there is expected to be the 220-yard dash, the quarter mile, the half mile, the mile, and the mile and a half race. Any student is eligible to compete if he has engaged in fifteen practice sessions previously to the competition. While some of the winners of events in the interfraternity track meet which took place last June are back in college, many of them have been graduated and it appears that very few races will start with any outstanding favorite. This is probably particularly true in the distance events where Coach Winters is handicapped by a lack of material.

Around twenty-five aspiring candidates for the track team are working out daily in the Sage building and although chances for a successful season do not look particularly good at this time, Coach Winters is hoping to find some latent material which may develop into some point winners.

Chapel Preacher Talks on Prayer

Taking as a text a quotation from St. Paul, "Pray without ceasing", the Reverend Eugene C. Baker of Albany, last Sunday addressed a chapel filled with Hamilton students, professors and friends.

Enlarging his text, Dr. Baker first asked what Paul meant when he spoke these words. Did he mean that a man should spend his entire time on his knees, praying, in order to be truly religious? Not at all, said Dr. Baker. He interpreted praying as being important not in the quantity of it that is done, but in the quality. He considered prayer as an attitude rather than the saying of a lot of words.

There are three ways to really pray. The first is to look at life with the eyes of God. In other words take a spiritual outlook rather than an animal one. Be a man, not an animal. A second way to pray is to guide one's moral life from a spiritual standpoint. Finally, a man should pray by putting his trust in God. A real trust in God gives one a supreme confidence which is hard to beat.

Dr. Baker summed up his address by stating that these types of praying are possible to absolutely anyone. A man does not have to be especially gifted to pray in these fashions.

Reporter Traces History Of Hill Literary Efforts

By J. Perry Barker '39

College journalism has always tended toward narrowness in method and treatment. Even today Hamilton **Life** limits itself to perfunctory discussion of a few hackneyed subjects, such as red shale paths, athletic teams, compulsory chapel and winter houseparty. This article, however, does not propose to criticize the present publication of the College, but to show the changing ideas which 50 years have carried along in the journalistic sphere of college activities.

At present Hamilton College is represented journalistically by "Ham **Life**" and the "Royal Gaboon". This last is for the most part a slapstick, semi-humorous pamphlet patterned after the typical college magazine. Combined with the "Continental" it presents i neach issue several stories from student pens. These compositions are forced, through editorial policy, to carry on in a light vein, and are sometimes rather pointless for that reason. The "Royal Gaboon" is a far cry from the first Hamilton Literary magazine which, to be kind and generous, might be termed the "great grandad" of the Gaboon.

The first issue of Hamilton Literary magazine was published in 1866. This was a monthly publication, which combined the features of magazine and newspaper, giving in its pages news of activities in adition to prose and poetry. Examining the first copy, I found it to be very interesting. In it wa a commentary on "the Jew of Dickens, Scott and Shakespeare" by Elihu Root. A resume of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with comment by Charles A. Hawley, and 'Forty One', a poem by Professor Edward North, both proving of interest.

The issues of the new few years contain much the same type of writing. The subjects seem to have been chosen with a view to opportunity for commentary and criticism. The poetry too was of a high standard. The writers used a scholarly style, yet they never became "stuffy" and the material was always presented clearly and concisely.

In June of 1887 a new publication made its debut, "The Hamilton Review", published by members of the Emerson Literary Society. The "Emerson Lits" established themselves in 1887, and their original purpose in gathering together a

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Hamilton Library Displays Mementos of Elihu Root

By Frank W. Merritt '39

There are at present on display in the reading room and the upstairs hall of the Library a number of books, programs, state-papers. and photographs of Elihu Root, the Elder Statesman, and Hamilton's greatest alumnus. These items downstairs are chiefly connected with his life-long relations with and affection for Hamilton College; those upstairs tell the story of Elihu Root, the man of varied interests, the exponent of international law. the advocate of international peace.

But some mementos of a great man's life cannot be put in cases for display, cannot be neatly ticketed. These are the human qualities which transform a great intellect into a great man. Folk who knew Elihu Root seem to remember him best for three qualities: his simplicity, his sense of humor, and his love of nature.

His utter lack of "side" is recalled again and again. He met and consorted with the greatest men of his time, yet never lost the common touch. His barber, who attended him for twenty years, whenever he was at his home on College Hill, delights to recall that Mr. Root always spoke to him in German, and would never fail to inquire as to the health of his children, calling them each by name.

"You know," his barber said a little awed, "he had met Bismarck. He always talked to me of Bismarck and the old Germany."

His sense of humor was quick and rapier-like. On the instant, he made the kind of reply that most men think of minutes, more often hours, later. It is said that once upon being invited to stay to dinner at Dr. Stryker's, he turned to Mrs. Root and asked: "Shall we stay,"

His wife answered: "Elihu, I have made you a splendid dinner."

Mr. Root replied with a bow, "My dear, all that I am, you have made me."

Once, when some newsreel men were focusing to take pictures of Mr. Root and Dr. Ferry on the steps of the Administration Building, Mr. Root, who was then advanced in age, turned to Dr. Ferry and asked: "Shall we turn a cartwheel?"

Love of nature was a life-long devotion with Elihu Root, but he especially loved the trees, the lawns, and the walks about Hamilton College. The last days he spent on College Hill were taken

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Issue Editor
Winant Sidle '38

A TRIBUTE AND A REMINDER

The appearance Sunday night of the Musical Art Quartet marked the climax of the Musical Art Society's 1936-37 season. In presenting a series of concerts composed of chamber music alone, the Society made a radical departure from the precedence established in past seasons. The decision was made not so much in the hope of an immediate increase in revenue, as chamber music, for some unknown reason, rarely results in box-office success,—but rather in an effort to provide the very finest for each dollar spent. The performances of the Musical Art Quartet have been artistically flawless and have proven, by the enthusiasm accorded them, that chamber music can readily be enjoyed by any and every listener.. It is to be hoped that the success of these concerts will not be forgotten when subscriptions are taken up for next season, for it is only with whole-hearted undergraduate support that the high standards of this season's performances can be maintained in years to come.

IMPORTANT!

One of Hamilton's most respected undergraduate institutions is the Honor Court and therefore it is with grave misgivings that we have heard several students complain of the violation of the pledge by some individuals during the last examination period. Then in response to the query why they didn't take steps to rectify these dishonorable actions we hear, "If a person's dishonest there's nothing we can do about it."

We feel that there is almost as much danger in this attitude as there is in the direct violation of the Honor Court rules. We should realize that the basis of this privilege is complete support by the entire student body and that despite all the qualms we may have against accusing a fellow class mate, it is absolutely necessary to do this to have the Honor System function for the purpose for which it is intended. Furthermore it is not fair to hold the Honor Court responsible or to expect them to indict offenders unless we are ready to do our part. The Honor Court is only a representative body of the students and we are morally obliged to aid them in assuming responsibility for the efficiency of the Court and the worthiness of the System.

R. M. P. '39

WE AGREE, MR. "D"

Last week Mr. F. H. D. of the senior class wrote a letter to LIFE which we think contained some excellent ideas. He deplored the fact that the freshmen athletic teams at Hamilton are refused the privilege of outside competition, and are restricted to intramural games. Of course this is a very old and much-hashed-over question, but nevertheless it still remains a question of primary importance to Hamilton students. We are completely in accord with Mr. "D". He states, "Strong varsities cannot be built, unless the freshman teams from which they will draw their replacements are experienced and competent". He goes on to say that the best way to obtain experienced and competent freshman teams is to have them play outside opponents. This seems very logical. True, some experience can be gained from playing the teams garnered from the athletic left-overs in the other classes, the men who are unable to make the varsity teams. but this competition is considerably less than that to be gained from playing the well-coached and much better teams to be found in the various secondary schools within a short radius of the Hill. The administration seems to fear that there will be a greater chance of injury if Hamilton's freshman football team, well-coached and well-equipped though it may be, goes out and plays some of the local high schools, and yet they favor a system where groups of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who are not in shape, who have forgot much of the whatever coaching they may have received, and many of whom are in no condition to indulge in as bone-crushing a game as football, to compete in an interclass league where chance of injury is much worse than it would be in a freshman-high school encounter. Hamilton's athletic situation is not supposed to be outstanding, but why not develop the material that we do possess to the fullest degree in order to get the best results possible.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

This is the time of the year when everyone becomes critical and complains about life in general and Hamilton College in particular. Nevertheless, it seems to us that a number of small improvements could be made to make life a little pleasanter on the Hill.

At present, North is the only dormitory to have a telephone. It certainly would not be too expensive to have telephones installed in the other two dormitories.

In Silliman Hall there is a pool table. Why not let the boys have a really good time and buy a ping-pong table? To be sure, some of the fraternity houses have ping-pong tables now, but a ping-pong table in Silliman Hall would make the game accessible to all.

Then, of course, there's always the question of putting the paths where people walk instead of putting them where they look nice. Something must be done about the walking situation on the campus, that's sure.

Let's have a drinking fountain in the library. After a long session with the books, a student ought to be able to refresh himself with at least a drink of water.

If we really want to get down to minute improvements, how about some pencil sharpeners in the classrooms? We may not all have sharp brains, but we ought to have sharp pencils to aid us in getting our high honors.

These improvements are not drastic, nor are they absolutely necessary, but it's the little things that count in life, as well as at Hamilton College.

R. R. M. jr. '39

THAT MAN AGAIN!

Once more the question of those red clay paths seems to rear its ugly towards the students of Hamilton College. For many years the struggle with sticky mud has been fought by the men on the Hill.

We try to walk on the edges of the paths when the center becomes impassible, but soon we find that the sides are just as bad as the center. As a consequence, our shoes are ruined, and those who haven't thought to turn up their pants cuffs find them a hopelessly soggy mass.

The classrooms and dormitories become covered with the residue of red clay which is carried on the shoes into the buildings. Practically every building on the campus has a thick red path leading up its steps and into its halls.

It seems as if something could be done about this. Wouldn't it be cheaper for everyone to have macadam or cement paths put in where the clay paths now exist?

Visitors to Hamilton often remark on the sight of the paths which lead into the buildings and ask why it wouldn' be cheaper to have hard walks placed on the campus. We heartily agree with them as we regretfully think of the next time we will have to traverse "Hamilton's red clay paths".

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The latest letter from Professor J. D. Ibbotson '90 was dated February 9, from Cologne, Germany, where he was a visitor during the Carnival. He reports that the newspapers have had long notices of the death of Elihu Root. One such notice was enclosed, which was a capable editorial appreciation of Mr. Root's career, from the Cologne "Gazette."

The Macmillan Company has just published "American Foreign Policy in Canadian Relations," by James M. Callahan, professor of history and political science in West Virginia University, and for the year 1897-8 acting professor of American history and constitutional law in Hamilton College.

Eli Sheldon, who completed a part of freshman year at Hamilton in the class of 1894, died in Pueblo, Col., January 16. He was a native of Penn Yan, and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. For 40 years he was engaged in the insurance business.

Neil Towner '96, who is serving his first term as president of the board of education in Albany, is attracting much attention by his vigorous efforts at economy in the making of the board's budget.

Rev. Cuthbert C. Frost '97, for 14 years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Carthage, offered his resignation on February 7 to take effect at the end of the month, when he will become pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Adams.

Rev. Walter L. Steiner '00 died suddenl yin New York City September 3, 1936. Since 1918 he had been a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. He entered Hamilton as a junior, from Ursinus College, and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His theological training was gained at Auburn Seminary, and he held pastorates at Millville, N. J., nd Ellenville and Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

J. Howard Davies '23, of Rochester, has received appointment to the "President's Field Staff" of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company for the year 1937. These appointments are limited to a small group selected each year from the campany's entire organization on the basis of outstanding records of service to client and company.

Stephen L. Waszkiewicz '28, formerly sasistant corporation counsel of Utica, resigned that position on February 8 to accept appointment as assistant to the U. S. District Attorney of the Northern New York district.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Thomas L. McCready, Jr. '29, of New York City, and Miss Tasha Tudor Burgess, daughter of W. Starling Burgess, naval architect and designer of cup-defender yachts, and of Rosamond Tudor, artist. Miss Burgess is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club of Boston, and studied art at the museum school of that city.

A daughter, Carolyn Eunice, was born December 6, 1936, to Mr. Alan Lonsdale '26 and Mrs. Lonsdale, of Hackettstown, N. J. Mr. Lonsdale is teaching Latin and English in the local high school.

Alden Merrick '29, who is associated with the law firm of O'Neill and Fay in Albany, was married July 25, 1936, to Miss Marion Monroe. Mrs. Merrick is a native of Glens Falls, but has lived in Albany in recent years, where she was graduated from the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Morteza D. Sprague '29 is in the English department of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. He is married, and has a daughter about three years of age.

H. Durant Osborne '34 has accepted a position with the Buffalo Times, a Scripps-Howard paper, of which George H. Lyon '13 is editor.

Robert F. Crego '35 is studying for th emaster's degree in English and pedagogy at Syracuse University, and plans to enter upon a teaching career next fall.

Editor John Baldwin promises that the next issue of the Royal Gaboon will be a "humdinger". It is slated to appear in about five weeks.

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Webermen Meet Tall Opposition This Weekend

Hamilton basketball teams have been up against some tall teams in the past, but never have they played against the height that faces them in their next game this Friday .

In the University of Buffalo game, the Continentals will have a six foot eight center to contend with as well as three other men well over six feet tall. Townsend, the Buffalo center, is the tall lad and his lanky frame has been very instrumental in the Buffalo games up to date.

Chuck Carlson, accurate shooting star, and Tuzzilino, another six footer, are at the forward positions, with Browning and Freiberg, holding down the guard assignments.

So far this year, the Bisons have been handicapped by injuries and sickness and have not been able to present their full strength on the court. Their key-men will be in shape for the Hamilton game, however, and they expect to make it pretty tough for the Continentals. Tuzzilino will be taking part in his first game, for he has been sick since the start of the season. He is a veteran from last year's Bison team.

The Buffalo quintet has been stalked with hard luck so far this season. They ran into a losing streak and dropped five strainght games, all by close scores. The Bison's do not possess many good substitutes and as a result the first five is greatly over-taxed. In the Oberlin game, Buffalo was leading by a 17-16 score at the end of the first half, but becoming tired in the second frame and with no substitutes to send in to relieve them, they dropped the game by a 45-24 score.

The next night the Continentals take on Alleghany at Meadsville. Little is known about this team except for the fact that Hamilton will again run up against a tall team. Alleghany has the reputation of using a fast breaking attack which will severely test the defense of the Hill squad.

Coach Weber expects to start the same five which he has used since the beginning of the last semester. Captain Eddie Gillette, following the usual luck of Hamilton captains this year, suffered a displaced bone in his foot during the Rochester game, but expects to be in shape for the Western trip. The other starters will be: Carmer and Sullivan at forward, Sprague at center, and Riddleberger sharing the other guard post with Gillette.

FRESHMEN ELECT

In an election held yesterday, the freshmen voted for the four men from whom they wil lselect their president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. Dick Geer, Jack Thomas, Murray Gardiner, and Hamilton Gouge were the four selected. Wednesday, the first year men will vote for two of these four, and Friday they will select one of these two for their president. The next two men with the highest number of votes will then fight it out for the vice presidency, and the secretary-treasurer will be selected in a similar manner. Thomas is a Theta Delt, Gardiner a Deke, Gouge an Alpha Delt, and Geer has no fraternity affiliation.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture," a New York University professor protested.

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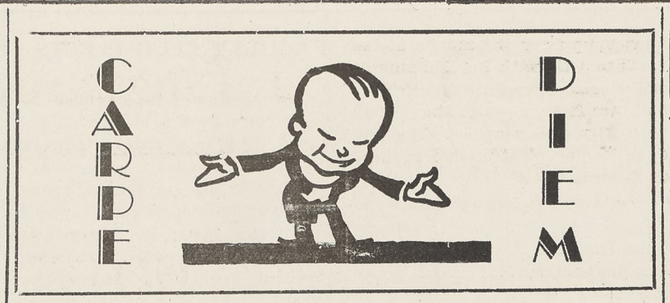

Help Wanted
Male

Wanted—An ambitious young man with a sense of humor (as though such a fellow exists). Must be capable of charming the wearied and overburdened mind of the Hamilton undergraduate with wit, whimsy and gossip. Present incumbent is weary of wearing the cap and bells. All applicants must be either of high moral character, or have Comp. 1-2 as a prerequisite. Salary, unmentionable.

* * * * *

According to information just received by Carpe, there is a musical organization on the Hill that rivals the choir in its tonal beauty and varied repetoire. The Teke Glee Club made its debut on a recent Saturday night at the Utica Maennerchor under the capable direction of Professor Tony Wands. The singers, clad in formal tux, were accompanied by two guitarists, a pianist and a zither player. The program, which included such difficult compositions as "Cyauga's Waters" and "Sweet Adeline" was designed to please the most discriminating patron of the arts. Unfortunately the singers were unable to fulfill all requests that came from the well-refreshed and appreciative audiences. They were not familiar, for instance, with "She Was More to Be Pitied Than Censored", but that deficiency will be filled, we understand, before their next public appearance.

* * * * *

"Calling all Cars, Calling all Cars", this radio message rang out throughout the principal cities in three eastern states during our recent midsemester vacation while frantic parents sought to locate two Hamilton College freshmen who had failed to return home. The police search was extended over the wide area when it was learned that the two lads had left college for the home of one who lived in Rochester.

* * * * *

But alas the babes in the wood were not lost, strayed or stolen. The deep mystery was finally cleared up. They had started their journey to Rochester via the thumb route. However, when the first kind driver to respond to their familiar gestures informed them that he was bound for Boston, they changed their plans and went to the Massachusetts city... This would be a better tale, if only we could say that the Boston police found them, but such was not thelr fate.

* * * * *

Headline from Sunday's Newspapers:
Hamilton College, Bulwark
Of Conservatism, Reduces
Language Requirements
Alas and Alack—Born four years too soon!

Skiing Notes

Monday's snowfall was looked upon with keen pleasure by the members of the Hamilton ski team. The team is now completely and irrevocably official, since it has been approved by the Executive Council ,the Undergraduate Association, and the faculty.

* * * * *

The team originally had an extensive schedule of competition planned, but most of the meets have been thawed out. The schedule was: the Intercollegiates at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays, the Williams Carnival, the Massachusetts State Winter Carnival, the Colgate Ski Meet, the Syracuse Ski Meet, and the Saratoga Interscholastics. One meet still remains in which the Continental may yet participate. It is proposed for March 4, and is to include teams from Colgate, Syracuse, and Cornell. It will be held at the institution that has the most snow at that time.

* * * * *

Dr. Steig, the librarian, has procured six or seven interesting and easy-to-read books on the principles of skiing for any that may be interested. Captain Brown of the ski team urges all who know anything about the sport to come out for the team.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

A brief talk by Professor Perrine was the "piece de resistance" at a meeting of the French Club last Saturday night, at Professor Perrine's residence. The usual bridge game, played in French, was not indulged in on this occasion, but was replaced by an informal chat in French.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one news story.

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FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

I was surprised, disturbed and not a little disgusted to read the anonymous letter incorporated in the first item on your editorial page of February 16th. The writer of that letter is plainly in the wrong environment. He should fold up his tent and quietly slip away.

Hamilton is a delightful place. It represents culture without affectation; refinement without snobbishness; a heritage of traditional Americanism which cannot be purchased, but once lost cannot be regained.

I am glad of my habit of reading your pages in sequence, for it was refreshing to pass on to the sane and constructive Forum contribution by Senior F. H. D., on the following page. To this I would like to add the thought that there is need for effort both by the administration and by the student body.

The administration could hardly finad a better investment than the expenditure of the relatively moderate sums required to hire an assistant coach to devote himself to the freshman squads; to equip and finance those squads; to equip and finance the Band, the Choir and the Charlatans; to send the Band to all football and hockey contests away from the Hill; even though this might necessitate an appeal by the administration and the trustees to the alumni for gifts for the purpose.

The student body should address itself to the building up of esprit de corps. First (and I am a fraternity man), the students should see to it that the neutral group is handsomely represented in all elective offices. Then all groups, both neutral and fraternity, should so organize themselves as to make it unbearably uncomfortable for any student (unless he is working his way through and is called away by nightwatchman's or library or other work) to go into Ute during a game, meet, debate, dramatic performance, concert or other extramural or 'Varsity competition or activity. Finally, a specified quarter hour should be set aside once a week to rehearse both yells and songs, 'Varsity and class. "I thank you"!

P. R. O'Tagonist.
February 20, 1937.

Root Exhibition In Library Is Interesting

By J. Leo Coupe '39

If you are not very well acquainted with the life and accomplishments of our most distinguished alumnus, Elihu Root, be sure to see the exhibition in the reading room and in the upper hall of the library.

A tableau of this great man's work, and what other people thought of him is presented in a very complete manner. In the reading room is a superb statue executed by C. S. Pietro which shows the courage and determination so characteristic of Senator Root. A series of articles appearing in the "New Yorker" for February 1, 8, and 15, 1936 in which there is a splendid article on the great diplomat by Henry F. Pringle, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in biography for 1931, is on display, along with several copies of the 1862 and 1863 Hamiltonians which show his name among the ranks of public speaking contestants and the Sigma Phi Fraternity. Sen. Root was always active socially and intellectually in his undergraduate days. A good idea of what he looked like at this period of his life can be gained from his picture in the photograph album of the class of '64.

The subject of his valedictory, "Conservation and Radicalism in Education" is particularly interesting, for it shows us that this subject was being considered over seventy years ago.

The exhibition on the second floor of the library is concerned with Mr. Root's public career. There are eleven bound books and numerous pamphlets of addresses and studies written by this great American on subjects such as international law, domestic relations, arbitration, United States foreign policy, citizenship, and the constitution. One pamphlet on international law was translated into French, German, and Spanish, a mute indication of the world-wide esteem that Mr. Root enjoyed. An address written in his own hand, which was small and neat, demonstrates the clarity and power for organization that he possessed.

Elihu Root was also interested in art and history. A copy of "The Reminiscenses of Saint-Gaudens" is displayed, and the great sculptor tells of Mr. Root's patronage in buying a statue of Demosthenes. That statue stands between the two show cases, and it can be easily seen that its buyer was a connoisseur of art treasures.

This small but complete collection which can be looked over in about ten minutes shows us the fruit of a life spent in the promotion of peace and culture in the interest of his fellow man.

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HILL SOCIETIES DANCE

Last Saturday night, three Hill fraternities varied their usual Saturday evening program by holding dances at their respective houses. Aided and abetted by the charms of girls imported from Utica and elsewhere the D.U.'s, Lambda Chis, and Emerson Lits forgot their scholastic woes with a portion of relaxation. Music was provided by Bing Miller at the D.U. house, Ray Conrad at the Lambda Chi, and Joe Mularky at the E.L.S. Meanwhile the local swingsters, the Hamilton Glen Lane orchestra, trekked off to Wells College where their playing was so much appreciated that they are booked for a return appearance in the near future.

A professor of science, who is a Ph.D., has a monthly salary of $183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph.D., receives $300.

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Gary Cooper
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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REPORTER TRACES—

(Continued from Page One)

group of students, was to edit a new magazine in conjunction with the Hamilton Literary Monthly. Their editorial policies differed slightly, and there were ulterior motives which had bearing on the original formation, but the Emerson Literary Society continued to publish the "Review" through 1896. The Emerson Literary Society has now become a strictly social fraternalistic group, but it was during many years famous for its "Hamilton Review."

After this the early 1900s saw some brilliant compositions published. Many prizes were established for the best efforts of the year and several of these are still in existence. The poetry had shifted to a rather lighter vein now, though some of the erstwhile poets were translating Greek and Latin passages, and the prose articles were more generally fictional in character.

After the World War and with the advent of the "flapper age" there is marked change in the magazine, and now the stories nearly equaled the articles printed in the "Gaboon" today. There were tendencies that really good creative writing was dying, and 'the lit' for 1913 offered two cash prizes for a poem and a short story. It was thus hoped to stimulate Hamilton's potential writers to greater activity.

In the next few years trouble was encountered with handling of funds and circulation. Advertisers fell away and the Hamilton Literary Monthly was shelved for a period. In 1930-31-32 several Emerson men revived the magazine, but again, difficulties with editorial policy and lack of student support brought about a decline. 'The Lit' had copied the style of "New Yorker" now, and it met with small approval. It was revived again, and revamped into the Original Continental, and today we have the composite Royal Gaboon and Continental.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS—

(Continued from Page One)

up with his concern for an old elm. This tree, a large and beautiful specimen which grew somewhat to the rear of his home, had split in two places, and it was Mr. Root's delight to go each morning, weather permitting, to watch and supervise Mr. Burton's crew who were sent to try to save this gallant old tree.

Men of Hamilton will remember him best for the love he bore our Alma Mater. In these days, when too often the tinsel trimmings of educational institutions are becoming more important than education itself, we will do well to remember his words upon the occasion of the presentation of the Root Hall of Science:

"Solid and substantial as the edifice appears, it is the least substantial of all the things which make Hamilton College what it is. The devotion to truth, the love of learning, the noble and simple lives which for more than a century have consecrated this ground, the high endeavor which pervades the atmosphere of this home of learning and literature, these are the substantial elements of the life that shall endure after these stones and mortar have crumbled into dust, enduring as the life of man and the progress of the world."

HOLE ELECTED BY '39

Last Wednesday the sophomores finished up their elections for the year 1936-37 by electing LeGare Hole secretary-trasurer of their class. The positions of president and vice-president have already been filled by William Erickson and Richard Farrell. Hole is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a member of both the football and hockey squads.

CAGERS WIN—

(Continued from Page One)

ROCHESTER	FG	F	T
Bantel, f	3	0	6
Spies, f	3	1	7
VanGrafland, f	4	1	9
Zornow, c	0	3	3
Mee, c	1	0	2
Babcock, b	0	0	0
Mason, g	0	1	1
Anderson, g	3	0	6
	14	6	34

Referee—Kearney: Half-time score, Hamilton, 22, Rochester, 13; time of halves, 20 minutes.

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Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Les Elliott '38 is a story book basketball player if ever one attended Hamilton College. In the junior-sophomore interclass tussle last Thursday, he pulled a Frank Merriwell stunt of the first water. Score; juniors 31, sophomores 31, five minutes to play. Les got the tap in mid-court. "Shoot! Shoot!" cried all the pro-junior spectators. Les took the hint and let fly at the basket. The ball arched through the air, and swished through the bucket without even touching the rim, just as the game ended. Score; juniors 33, sophomores 31. What a man!

Dick Geer's 12-point scoring spree last Thursday gave him an undisputed hold on first place in the race for individual scoring honors in interclass basketball league. Freddy Cunningham who was tied for first place wtih Dick last week fell a bit by the wayside when he only scored nine points. Dick now has a three-point edge, 32-29. Bill Davis, another big gun in the freshman scoring machine pulled himself up from the middle of the list into a tie with Bob Eisenhardt of the seniors for third place. They both are fairly close to the leaders with 23 markers apiece. The rest of th leading point-producers stand as follows:

(Twelve Points or More)

	g	f	pts.
Geer, fr.	14	4	32
Cunningham, so	13	3	29
Eisenhardt, se.	11	1	23
Davis, fr.	9	5	23
Pugsley, so.	10	1	21
McLaughlin, se	9	1	19
Forbush, fr.	9	1	19
Woods, so.	7	4	18
Hopkins, se.	8	0	16
Dalton, jr.	8	0	16
Tucker, jr.	7	1	15
Cady, fr.	7	1	15
Parry, se.	5	3	13
Sidle, jr.	6	1	13
Collins, so.	6	1	13
Adams, jr.	5	2	12

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FACULTY CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the members of the Faculty Club held last Thursday night, a new slate of officers was elected, headed by Coach Arthur R. Winters. Professors Francis E. Mineka and George H. Cameron were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Retiring president Francis L. Patton was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. An interesting acount of his experiences in the flooded area of Ohio was given by Paul B. Williams, editor of the Utica Daily Press. The Club expects to be very active.

DR. CLARK SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

entries could easily have been inserted. Eleazer, himslf, was accused of writing many testimonials on his behalf to newspapers, signing them with royalist names. His Indian mother claimed him as her own, but later signed an affidavit to the effect that he was an "adopted" son.

The question is hardly capable of solution since so much evidence exists on both sides, but it provides grounds for endless speculation of a romantic sort and there are several books and plays written upon it.

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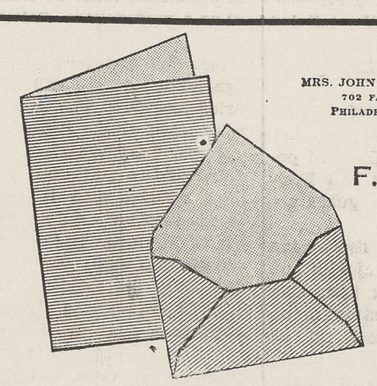
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PRINTED STATIONERY
With contrasting color inside sheets and envelopes!
New indeed . . . delightfully so . . . smooth white vellum with faint grey lines on the outside . . . and on the inside . . . lines in soft pastel shades of Blue, Green, Orchid or Ivory.
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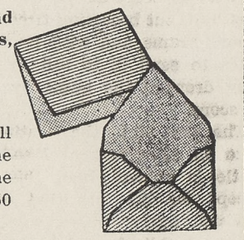
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